

BAVARIANS OPPOSE ENFORCING TREATY

Using Espionage Law Against
Journalists Who Publish Ac-
counts of Violations.

THREE GET TEN YEARS

No Appeal From Tribunal in
Which Judge Is Also
Prosecutor.

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New York Herald Bureau, 1
Berlin, Oct. 28.—The
Bavarian nationalists are making
a solid front against enforcement of the
treaty of Versailles and against the
democratic measures of the Berlin Gov-
ernment, asserting that they do not
want foreign journalists nosing about.
Ten years penitentiary sentences were
given to three journalists in the Fechen-
bach trial, a sort of miniature Dreyfus
case. The court threatens to jail news-
paper writers "who publish information
about violations of the treaty of Ver-
sailles which implies that the German
authorities are not fulfilling their treaty
obligations."

A Bavarian Minister asserted recently
that the Government would find a way
to stop the mouths of indiscreet jour-
nalists. The New York Herald's corre-
spondent went to Count Lerchenfeld, the
Chancellor, and to leading editors to as-
certain whether a foreign correspondent
in describing the doings of secret mili-
tary organizations in Bavaria would fall
under this ruling. A leading attorney
said assertions that the authorities were
not fulfilling their duty would provoke
arrest and possible application of the
espionage law, whether the assertions
were justified or not.

Fear Bavarian Prisons.
Local journalists agree that they
would risk their freedom if they should
collaborate with the foreign press in
describing the covert operations of the
Bavarian monarchists and militarists,
and already several have found Bavaria
too hot for them. Newspapers are grow-
ing accustomed to police raids.

Even Count Lerchenfeld's Chancellor-
ship is attacked simply because he is
suspected of being concerned more in
Germany's unity than Bavarian solidar-
ity. The Bavarians, though conven-
tional in art, have injected a high
phantasy into politics.

The Fechenbach trial is reminiscent
of the Dreyfus case in that its political
hero was given eleven years in the peni-
tentiary, and a former secretary to Kurt
Lerchenfeld got ten years in a fortress for
giving to the press a letter from a
Bavarian Minister to the Vatican indicat-
ing the possibility of the Vatican's
approval of Austro-German military
measures against the Serbs.

Two journalists who supplied sensa-
tional news about a Bavarian monarchist
military organization to a foreign news
agency and were suspected of espionage
connections with the British received
each ten years in the penitentiary. There
is no appeal from the so-called people's
tribunal which passed sentence. This
tribunal gives the Bavarian super-nation-
alists a superb weapon against their po-
litical enemies, as the president of the
tribunal chooses his fellow judges, con-
ducts the prosecution and pronounces
sentence himself.

Espionage Law Has Teeth.
That the old espionage law, expanded
to include any information damaging to
the Government, has teeth in it was
proved when a young reporter, Leo
Praechting, received a life sentence re-
cently and is now in the prison to which
the journalists have been sentenced.

Count Lerchenfeld, who received the
New York Herald's correspondent during
a session of his Cabinet, showed some
apprehension when he was asked to give
his interpretation of the latest sentence.
He hastened to explain that the fourteen-
year sentence was only a penalty imposed
upon Fechenbach for publishing details
of secret military organizations, and that
foreign journalists need not fear molesta-
tion. He explained bitterly of the
difficulty of his position.

"The people here are suffering acute
forms of political hysteria," he said.
"The leading business men and poli-
ticians of Bavaria imagine that Bavaria
can defy the world with wooden pop-
guns. The people are anti-ally, anti-
Prussian, anti-Republican, anti-high
prices and protesting against every-
thing. It is typical of their mentality
that the super-nationalists should imagine
they could prevent high prices by closing
the stock exchange."

Unscrupulous agitators and armed
hands have overrun the country, exploit-
ing divers hatreds. There is a notable
lack of constructive ideas. These irre-
sponsible elements undoubtedly will seek
to make capital of the general discon-
tent this winter.

CALLS HARVEY THEORY ABOUT WOMEN ABSURD

Dr. Davis Says They Should
Act in Reply to Implied Star.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PRINCETON, Oct. 28.—Dr. John D.
Davis, noted theologian at the Princeton
Theological Seminary, commenting
today on Ambassador Harvey's speech,
declared that his theory that women
have no souls is absurd. "It is para-
doxical and ought not to be considered
seriously by any sound thinking per-
son," he said.

"We men need not concern ourselves
over their business. The women can
take care of the situation adequately,
not by a sense of the fable, but by call-
ing Ambassador Harvey to account for
the implied star that is cast upon them."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Minister
to the Netherlands and one-time clergy-
man, declined to make any comment
on Ambassador Harvey's speech because
he thought no fair opinion could be ex-
pressed until the speech could be read as
a whole.

REDS CONCENTRATE ARMY IN CAUCASUS

Wish to Exert Military Menace
to Mesopotamia During
Peace Council.

SUPPORT TURKEY'S AIMS

New Treaty Gives Russia
Right to Transport Troops
Through Persia.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—The Bol-
sheviki are concentrating their army in
the Caucasus, but this movement of Rus-
sian troops is not directed, as has been
reported, against the Turks, nor is there
any foundation for rumors of grave dis-
ension between the Soviet Government
and the Angora Nationalists.

Both Hamid Bey, Nationalist repre-
sentative in Constantinople, and Zolo-
tar, commercial envoy of the Soviet
assert emphatically that the relations of
Russia and Turkey are excellent, and
there is good reason to regard the state-
ments as correct. Until the peace con-
ference is over, at any rate, Russia and
Turkey cannot afford to dispense with
each other's assistance.

According to your correspondent's in-
formation, the reasons for the Russian
concentration in the Caucasus are two-
fold. First, there is a certain amount
of unrest in Georgia, rendering neces-
sary the reinforcement of the Red
troops of occupation. Second, Russia
desires to be in a position to support
her own claims and ideals and the as-
pirations of her Turkish ally in the
peace conference by exerting a mili-
tary menace to Mesopotamia, as the
new Russia-Persian treaty gives the
Bolsheviks the right to transport troops
through Persia to attack the British in
Mesopotamia in case of war.

The trivial Persian delegation to An-
gora, headed by Saïd Nizam, is sig-
nificant. With the conclusion of peace
by the Mudania convention Angora is
becoming more and more the head-
quarters for Oriental Nationalists of
all kinds—Hindus, Egyptians, Afghans,
Persians and even Arabs—who are still
intriguing to prevent a real reconcilia-
tion in Turkey in Europe. Many of
them are graduates of the Moscow
school for Oriental affairs, and their
new slogan is "the creation of Eastern
nations."

Mustapha Kemal's position is delicate.
If he rejects their overtures, he alienates
the sister Moslem nations but saves
them from Russia's arms, whereas, if
he submits to their influence he may
have to risk all he gained by victory
over the Greeks in a new war.

There will be trouble between Turkey
and Russia and the Oriental Na-
tionalists, if the Kemalists "deser-
t" their allies; but it is not wise to specu-
late upon that event, and for the present
all three stand united.

ETIQUETTE IN MOSCOW DEMANDS DRESS SUITS

**French Deputies Find Soviet
Authorities Exacting.**

PARIS, Oct. 28 (Associated Press).—
A dress suit is more necessary than a
red shirt in Moscow, according to
Deputy Daladier of the French Cham-
ber who with Deputy Herriot of Lyons made
a private tour of investigation in Russia
recently. Deputy Daladier attaches lit-
tle importance to what he wears, and
so before starting from Paris convinced
himself that there was no need to take
dress clothes to a Communist country.

The French Deputy realized his mis-
take, it appears, when he arrived in
Moscow and quickly learned that the
western countries are no more exacting
in dress than are the directors of Soviet
Russia. A kindly functionary of the
Bolshevik Foreign Office, fortunately
came to the rescue of Deputy Daladier
with the loan of a well cut evening suit
and saved the Deputy from losing caste.

Had M. Daladier attended the Genoa
conference he would not have made this
mistake, for the members of the Soviet
delegation there shone in the elegance
of their attire. There are also Paris
haberdashers on the Champs Elysees
who could have warned him of the need
of evening clothes. There is one man's
furnishing establishment in particular
which advertises Tchitcherine, Lening and
Trotzky among its customers. A certain
set of pajamas in mouse gray, richly
embroidered, has been visible in that
shop lately before being sent direct to
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